ILL LUCK DOGS LEHMAN

of Rudelph C. Lehman had happened to be a rner," remarked an Englishman yesterday, which tales would have gone the rounds before two bout the advence fate that seems to haunt m, and be would have established a firstelass

he's been lucky up to date. Lehmar was born the Good People gave ains, wealth, a handsome face, a fine frame, i constitution and a disposition that has favorite wherever he has gone the G nius of Good Luck wasn't invited to estening. At any rate, she seems to have on anything in the course of his career always worked against him. It is not raily known over here, but it has been the ect of some comment in England, and I believe oached a winning crew in a great race, that has been his fault. I never met any that has been his field. I hever have man yet who believed that Lehman was a but a coach of experience and ability or estroke he teaches was not a first-rate stroke he teaches was not a first-rate of the fact that four or five years ago.

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JAMES L. FATTERSON. Head-moster. sireke Indeed, the fact that four or live years as Oxford University Invited Lehman, a Cambridge man, to coach her crew for a short time shows what English oarsmen think of him. Some of the crews he has coached have been poor, and more of

ambridge University, in England, Lehman ow he was not among the chosen eight, and ight blue ribbon of the University that every Cambridge man covets most in his college career. Every one recognized him as a thorough oarsman, however, and after he 'went down,' or was gradudemand for conching college crews, and he on became the best-known rowing ceach at Cambridge. But, oh, the had luck his crews had to

One instance I remember particularly in conto prominence the bad luck that pursued him. bridge colleges at the races each May as to which shall get first place on the river. Each college enters an eight in these races—the big ones two or three. The boats start one behind the other six lengths apart, and each tries to catch and bump heads front. New for the last sen years Tinity new open. Apply to WM. VERBECK, Supt. the one in front. Now, for the last ten years Trinity Hall and First Trinity have been keen rivals for the distinction of being head of the river. Trinity Hall has almost always won, but First Trinity tries ch year as hard as ever to catch her. 'In 1893 First Trinity had an unusually good boat,

and Trinity Hall's champion crew, which then held the coveted place ahead of it, were showing form. It was realized that First Trinity had better chance of beating her rival than she had Each of the rival boats contained several 'blues' that is, men from the former 'Varsity crew-but the Hall men were 'stale.' Two weeks before crew that they held a quiet trial between the ampions and their second boat, which had place away down behind First Trinity. The tria resulted in the college veterans being made the second boat in the list and the 'Hall' men risking their fortunes on the thews and sinews of the men in their former second boat. When this come known First Trinity's victory seemed as sured, and when, in addition, on the first day of the races the rumor spread that the stroke of

sharp curve half-way, ending in front of a meadow, where the sisters and cousins of the men are assembled to see the eights go past. It is at this corner races are usually lost and won, and Trinity had planned to bump the leading boat there. The wo crews got away in good form, and the Trinity Hall boat as he was lifted out of his sent at the finish, but his boat had kept away from its rivals and held its place, "Lehman had been so sure that his men would his boat had kept away from its rivals

"Lehman had been so sure that his men would win that race, and he had hoped so much for their success, that he was the most disappointed man in Cambridge that night. His was not the only disappointment, however, and lots of money changed hands on the unexpected result. I needn't say anything about the luck Cambridge has had in the inter-varsity boat races in England in the last five years while Lehman has been conclains her crew to prove his fill-luck, or remind you of Harvard's fate this and last year. He dearly wished to popularize the English stroke here, and, as any one knows who has talked with American rowing men, he has failed badly. Personally, I don't wonder that he says he won't coach here again, and I should be surprised if I see him doing any conching at all for a while, so disheartened is he likely to be over this last defeat.

DIDN'T LAND IN PARLIAMENT.

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"In other things besides rowing, however, Lehman has gone up against fate, and has been worsted whenever his heart was set upon any particular undertaking. With two or three other elever

fellows, he founded an understraduate's paper in his day at Cambridge. He did not care much about it, so it has turned out probably the most brilliant production in that line ever launched. Later he wrote some sketches of Cambridge life and paulished them at his own expense. I forget how many editions "In Cambridge Courts" has run through sine, but it's a great many. The reason is perhaps, that the author didn't think much of the book. Then, in an idle moment, Lehman wrote some stiff for "Punch." Whatever it was, it made a sit, and in Fleetest, he is now known as one of the best of Mr. Punch's young men.

"Lehman doesn't care much about these things, but he lid want badly to enter Parliament. He ran for Hull on the Luberal side in 1853 and made a good might, though he shared in the general defeat of his party. In 1822, however, when it was generally believed that the country had tired of the Conservatives and they chose Lehman as the man to win He was one of the most appaliar men ever at Cambridge Town could be wrested from the Conservatives and they chose Lehman as the man to win He was one of the most appaliar men ever at Cambridge, he had maintained his connection with the town since his graduation; the tide was setting strongly the Liberal way, and his victory was considered certain. It was practically corrating turtil within a few days of the polling, when the Liberal managers sent down to Cambridge one Cambridge, he had be not appaliar men ever at cambridge that the people of Cambridge one Cambridge is he had send to Cambridge should make chosen for their sitting member, the representative demands in the casnass by making speeches. He made only one speech, but that created achieves a first link member the representation is not their sitting member.

"He U Penrose Fitzgerald, the sitting member, and his belond in the casnass of many sittle fling—was a spiendid specimen aming slittle fling—was a spiendid specimen and see an early some six feet two in neight and with the edition of the man of the said day of

he snew a good thing when he saw it. Within three days after Channing's incautious speech the town from with Conservative denun fations of the man whose tandidacy had introduced odious personalities into a political contest, and with appeals to Cam riogs voters to avenge at the pois the insults hand at the man of hear choice. English voters often respond to that had of stuff, and when the result of the vote was announced Channing's incautious speech had cost Lehamn the seat in Parliament which a few days before had seemed a certain gift for him. Every other constituency around, even those considered to the Libertals most doubtful, contributed to Glascione's transph, but Cambridge Town, which had seemed the most hopeful of all. Now, how was that for luck?"

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Some
of the club members wanted President Vilmar to
lead the procession in a single shell, but he refused
to do so, saying that he might want to row for
prizes in some of the coming regattas, and he
didn't want the boys to get a line on his farm.

The "Metr" barge was quickly followed by two
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enjoying a good dinner at College Point, the oars-men and their friends played baseball and other games. They rowed home in the cool of the even ing, well pleased with their day's sport.

The Ravenswood Boat Club, of the Borough of Queens, has decided to enter crews in some of the coming regattas this year, and the aquatic world is much pleased in consequence. The Ravenswood men turned out some famous crews a few years ago, but, desiring to build a new boathouse, they decided that the training of crews, providing new boats, etc., were too expensive, and it would be better to put the money into a new structure. The club is new on a sound financial footing, and, having a lot of young and ambitious carsmen ameng its members, it will once more enter the field for rowing honors. Only three or four years ago the Ravenswood four-cared senior shell crew swept everything before it from one end of the country to the other. It won any number of prizes and the National championship at Saratoga. The club's senior cight and double crews were equally successful, and the time which they made has never been The Ravenswood Boat Club, of the Borough of

National Regatta, at Philadelphia on July 15, at the Middle States Regatta by a senior four made up of Patrick Sharkey, bow; Harry Crouch, No. 2, George Ingraham, No. 2, and R. J. Allen, stroke, John Hendrickson is also entered to represent the club in the junior singles of the Long Island Regatta.

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Early this morning some thirty Columbias came up from their quariers at the White Sulphur Springs Hotel in one of Luther's boats, and thence into town by the electric road. They attended the First Metholist Episcopal Church, While the pastor, the Rev. M. Belas Jump, had no knowledge First Methodist Episcopal Church.

tor, the Rev. M. Delas Jump, had no knowledge that the collegeans were to be included among his nuffters, the announced subject of his sermon was "A Message for the Discouraged."

The Columbias were attentive listeners. The Pennsylvanias who are quartered at Morcy's Hotel Pennsylvanias who are quartered at Morcy's Hotel Fennsylvanias who are q

The Columbias were attentive fisteners. The Pennsylvanias who are quartered at Morey's Hotel Piscatory, this afternoon strolled a half mile further down the west shore to Dougrey's Lake-tylew House, where they made a fraternal call upon the Cornells who are located there. Two hours and more were passed in friendly social intercourse. The best of good-followship is maintained between all of the oarsmen.

The League of American Sportsmen has sent a circular letter to all the hotel and restaurant proprietors, same dealers and cold storage warehouses in this city calling attention to the fact that the

senior eight and double crews were equally successful, and the time which they made has never been equalled on Saratoga Lake. The champion four were Sharkey, Waldecker, Buschman and Platt. One year the Ravenswood men won the junior, intermediate and scalor championships with the same crew.

The Ravenswood Cub will enter the following crew in the junior four-oarder race in the Long Island Rogatta for the championship cup. John Hendrickson, how; William Jarvis, No. 2; William Ingraham, No. 3, and John A. Kiell, stroke, P. Sharkey, the veieran oarsman, who is styled "the Courtney of Greater New-York," is coaching the Courtney of Greater New-York," is coaching the Courtney of Greater New-York," is coaching the Ravenswood men will be represented at the National Regatta, at Philadelphia on July 19, at the Middle States Regatta by a senior four made up of Daviels Charkey, Charkey

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